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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1890.

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Serious Charges Against Him.

A Special Committee Will Investi- It Passed North of Us This Morninggate the Ninth Ward School Scandal,

The first tangible result of the investicharges against the character of Principal Southerland and Teacher Isabelle F. Lewis, of Grammar School No. 3, preferred by Trustee E. J. Tinsdale, is that Trustee Tinsdale is himself placed on his

defense. There was a large attendance at the meeting of the School Board yesterday. The implied immoral character of Principal Southerland and Miss Lewis, as alleged in the published statement of Mr. Tinsdale, "was met by both parties in sworn statements. Commissioner Girard moved that both affidavits be referred, unread, to a special committee for inv estigation. This motion was hotly deeight to seven in favor of their publica-

In their phrasing the affidavits are almost identical. Miss Lewis recites that she has been a teacher in the public schools for nine years; that Trustee Tins-dale has been guilty of immoral and disschools for nine years; that Trustee Tinsdale has been guilty of immoral and disgraceful conduct in relation to the schools; that he has wilfully and maliciously made and circulated false charges against Miss Lewis's character, to her great injury and to the prejudice of the school; that he has made these charges knowing them to be false and uncounded; that, knowing these facts, he caused the publication of the charges in the nublic press—and she prays for his removal from office.

Mr. Southerland reiterates the statements in Miss Lewis's affidavit, adding that Tinsdale's motive was simply to gratify his malice against the young lady, and that on many occasions Mr. Tinsdale has endeavored to weaken and undermine Mr. Southerland's authority and influence in the school.

Mr. Southerland concludes with the request that Trustee Tinsdale be removed 'from an honorable office, which he has dishonored and disgraced."

Chairman Galloway sppointed Commissioners Hunt, Guggenheimer, Purdy, Vermilye and O'Brien a special committee to investigate the whole matter and report to the full Board. The special committee is authorized to employ a stenographer.

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Lawyer Frederic R. Coudert has been retained to look after the interests of Miss Lewis. He said yesterday that Trustee Tinsdale had rendered himself liable to discipline for dereliction of duty in so long delaying a report of his knowledge of immoral conduct of the Principal and Miss Lewis if it ever occurred. He states that the particular act on which he bases his allegations occurred Sept. 19 last, but he delayed making any report thereof until the present time, whereas his duty required that he should act at once in a matter so gravely affecting the schools which he was bound by his oath to support and protect.

be very much stirred up in the Ninth Ward. Mr. Tinsdele's detailed statement heing in the hands of the Committee, his basis for his charges rests thus far on his own unsupported word. In an interview last night he declared that the Special Committee was packed against him. That Commissioner O'Brien was thin. That Commissioner O'Brien was an an an insanity is not now reconstitute to him (Tinsdele) because of opposition to Roman Catholic appointments. "O'Brien is responsible for precipitating this scandal by offering the resolution of Dec. 18, calling upon Supt. Jasper for the real reason why Miss Lewis was transfered to another school."

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the move is a conspiracy to remove lim and that the real question is whether the Board can inquire into the acts and motives of the trustees in the ward. The Special Committee will begin its hearings next Tuesday at 3.30 r. M. The sessions will be public.

EYRAUD NOT YET ARRESTED.

The Paris Murderer Thought to Be in Montreal.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD. Panis, Feb. 19.—The report that Eyrand, the alleged murderer of Gouffé, had been arrested turns out to be false. The steamer was searched at Marceilles at 3 this after noon, but without result. The public believe that he is in Montreal. Former rumors had it that the murderer was hiding in the His Murderers Will Be Refused Argentine Republic.

Argentine Republic.

According to the latest accounts of this strange case, Cabrielle Bornpard. Eyrand's companion in the crime, was recently taken to the house where she declares the murder was committed, where she was met by the Juge d'Instruction, by Dr. Descouts, who was to study her, and two chemical experts. The laster spent half an hour is looking for blend spots on the carpets, but the rooms were so dark that they could not set through their search with satisfaction to themselves, but they found in the wall of an alove a hole in which according to Gabriele, the crooked nail was driven which served as a rulerum for the rope that Eyrand used, and which he is described as laving carefully scaped in order that the noses might run. After the search for the blood soots was ever the two detectives were instructed to act the parts of Gonffe and of Eyraud under Gabrielle's directions. A crooked nail was driven into the wall close to the hole already mentioned, and rope with a slip knot was cossely thrown round the head of the police agent who sat in the arm-chair.

Gabrielle was told to sit on his knees, which she did. She cried and leushed as she told how Gonffe had no suspicion of Eyraud's pressure and said that when she saw the murderer about to operate with the noses she was as a perinted with terror. Gouffe, and understanding why she looked so cared, and, Do not be afraid of me, mirronne, for I'm not a terribic miss. As he speck the noses descended and in a moment his face grew purple and his crea started out of his faced, it a terribic miss. As he speck the noses descended and in a moment his lands, and fabrielle fell on the floor as he was acred out of the chair. After the muster was accomplished, Eyrand, in a fit of abstraction, took un they terim's new which is his his head. It noted him admirably, but here they will be a well as we dould not in the bottom of it.

To Requists the Stomach, Liver and audie, take Carter's Little Liver Pills. (35s. *.*

Miss Lewis and Mr. Southerland's Once More Gotham Escapes a Genuine Snow Storm.

Cold Wave To-Morrow.

Early pedestrians in New York to-day found the streets in a condition disagreegation by the Board of Education into the able to say the least. There was slush jubilant to day, having gained a very ankle deep on the pavements, and constant dripping from roofs, awnings, the wages, Elevated roads and every other aerial thing.

Even the telegraph and telephone wires gathered on them during the night.

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The storm, central in Indiana yesterday passed to the north of us, and Northern New York and New England are buried under a foot of the beautiful?

Like all former "spells o'weather" this Winter in New York City, and the narrow neck of land south of Sing Sing was left out this time, not "in the cold," but in the warm.

But to morrow morning we shall have a real cold snap, which is on its way from British America and Montana. Sergt. Dunn says it will be 20 or 25 degrees above zero here to morrow. As to the ice question, the whole coun-try, including the northern part of this State, where the city's ice is harvested, has had its usual Winter weather, and ice

has had its usual Winter weather, and ice 12 to 15 inches thick, is being cut on Lakes George and Champlain, and the other ice fields, while there has been plenty of sleighing all through Northern New York.

The coldest place on Uncle Sam's farm to-day is Fort Beaufort, N. Dak., where the thermometer registers 40 degrees below zero. That is the coldest weather of the season.

eason.
At St. Paul and Omaha it is 10 and 8 legrees below zero, respectively.
New York and Philadelphia are basking

New York and Philatelphia are basking under a 36-degree sun, and Boston 52, but Chicago shines at 18 and Kanisas at 10 degrees, while Minnesota has 24 and Nebraska 4 degrees below zero.

The wind blows landward along the Atlantic coast twenty to thirty miles an hour, and danger signals are out from Hatteras to Maine, and incoming vessels may experience considerable trouble. At Block Island, however, the wind is moderate at eighteen miles an hour.

The snow storm, which is now central over the Adirondacks, is moving eastward and will pass out upon the Atlantic this afternoon. The temperature is from 28 to 32 degrees in the storm.

There are rumors of many other serious she left the door she was greeted by the girl have been working hard to convert the charges pending over Mr. Tinsdale's whom she had courted and wedded while island into a park or pleasure ground for disguised as a man. The two girls appear to the people. The receipts for transporting very much stirred up in the Ninth devoted to each other—they live together the people.

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The romantic story connected with the Countess Vay is as follows: Last August a young man calling himself Count Sandor Vay, who said that be haif had a falling out with his noble family in Hungary, married a school-teacher of Klagenfurt, the daughter of a civil officer. The ceremony was performed at a lonely farmhouse by Father Imre, and soon after the young couple visited the wife's parents, where the husband developed an unpleasant tendency to borrow money of his father-in-law. This led to domestic ruptures, and soon fite bride informed her father that her husband was a woman. This proved to be the case. The Countess Sarolts Vay is the daughter of a colonel in the army, who, having a large family of daughters, brought up Sarolta as a boy. When, however, a real heir was born, she was accustomed to her boy's role, and refused to be treated as a girl. She is well known in Pesth, where she visited cafes in men's clothing and drank and smoked with journalists and officers. All her life she had worn male attire and recently had appeared in uniform. She published a collection of poems under the name of Sandor and associated with young men who were not in the secret in manly amusements.

and shoud there be any who dissent they may write an adverse opinion. Then a rescript will be sent down. Should three of the Judges so decide, a new trial will be granted, otherwise the verdict of the jury stands and sentence will be pronounced.

It now appears that all the Judges will be against a new trial. Should Judge Foster's opinion not have made the rounds when the business of the present term of court is ended and the rescript received, then this term will be continued day to day until it is presented. Thus this term may be pronounced until late in March, but there is little doubt that sentonce will then be pronounced. Stain and Cromwell were rindown by The Would after decetives had been baffled in their attempts to solve the mystery surrounding the murder of Cashler Barron. the Judges so decide, a new trial will be

Panic in a School-House.

READING, Pa., Feb. 19,-In the Laurel street school building, occupied by 400 pupils, twenty square feet of the ceiling fell this forenoon. The crash resembled an explosion and startled the neighborhood.
There was a rush for the stativary, the
frightened children acreaming and some of
them crying lise at the top of their voices.
Many wanted to many out of the windows,
but the teachers prevented them. The
mothers of ome of the punits were on the
outside of the building by this time and
were almost francia with terror. Beveral of
the children were badly burt. this forenoon. The crash resembled an ex-

Brown Brothers Is Annulled.

ers' Strike Expected,

The carpenters who are fighting Morton & Chesley, the Boston contractors, are

The contractors were notified last even ing that, unless they could resume work this morning on Brown Brothers' builddripped with the melting snow that had their contracts would at once be for-

About 98-100ths of an inch of snow fell in the first hour of the morning, turning to rain a little later. The sleet clung to electric wires, causing considerable trouble by breakage and the crossing of the morning all the men returned to work under a new superintendent. No man who has been

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and after a few minutes' conversation with the men, induced them to return

Last night delegates visited the homes Last night delegates visited the homes of some of the men who had been working in the Wilkes Building the past level days to discuss the situation. As a result eight carpenters and floorers came down this morning, and gathering up their tools out work.

Crowds of carpenters from the saburbs, in response to advertisements placed in the papers by Morion & Chesley, began to assemble this morning at that firm's

the papers by Morion & Chesley, began to assemble this morning at that firm's office on lower Broatway. The strikers' delegate were on hand too, and before long twenty-five men had decided that they did not want work just at present.

"If we could only devise some way of letting Chesley down easily, without humiliating him," sill one of the dele-gates. "I think he would settle very soon."

after to-day's inspection of the Government after to-day's inspection of the trevernment witnesses against the eighteen Sharon citi-zens charged with conspiracy against Poet-master Duckworth it is thought that the whole matter will end. The evidence of Duckworth, his two clerks and his land-ady was taken, but there were no new de-velopments. Duckworth was a feeble wit-ters and told his tale very refuctantly.

Rests With the Jury.

SANSON, Mc., Feb. 19. - Whether Charles Gilman started the fire that destroyed the village of East Corinth last July will be decided to night by a jury. The trial, which has lasted a week, came to an end this afternoon. The evidence for the prosecution was that Gilman started the fire so that he could cover up having robbed his safe to defrand creditors.

Havana's Chees Match a Draw. Hayana, Feb. 19.-The twenty-fourth game in the chose contest between between have been played to-day, was abandoned, and the havana Chess Club, under whose auspices the series was played, has declared the match a draw. The score for the series is: Techigorin, s. Guesberg, 9; draws, 5.

TINSDALE ON HIS DEFENSE. BARELY AN INCH OF SNOW. STRIKERS WIN A BIG POINT. PROSPECT AT WASHINGTON.

Morton & Chesley's Contract with Fight for the World's Fair Now Transferred to Congress.

Speedy Settlement of the Big Build- Mr. Belden's Canvass Shows New York's Chances to Be Excellent-

On to Washington! The Legislature of the State of New York having, with Boss Platt's consent, given its consent to the city of New York to tax its own people \$10,000,000 for the purchase or lease of land for the World's Fair of 1892, and for the erection of buildings that will not only serve for the great Exposition, but will remain permanent attractions forevermore, the next step is for the bone and sinew of this town to repair to Washington to "hustle" mong members of Congress.

Republican Boss Thomas C. Platt, of lwego, who himself hath said that he is more than pleased-gratified," with the turn of affairs, is there quartered at the feeling among the promoters of the Fatr project that their hard won victory at Albany is only to be followed by another contest, with the National capital as the

battle-ground.
Mr. Platt refuses to talk about the obect of his visit to Washington, but it is cared that his presence among the Na-lonal legislators bodes no good.

There is heard already on nous talk to the effect that there is not time between Moyamensing Prison, the drop falling at now and 1892 to prepare properly for the Fair. It will be recalled that thet was

now and 1892 to prepare properly for the Fair. It will be recalled that the twas among the sentiments expressed by the man from Owego some mouths ago.

At any rate, inwing fought and won at Albany, the friends of the World's Fair in New York are now confronted by an entirely different state of affairs at Washington. When the original World's Fair in New York are now York delegation and appeared tefore the Congressional Committee at Washington. New York's prespects shone with the brightness of a midday Summer sun. But now, after a month of dispute and wrangling, though an agreement has been reached among the factions of the Republican par y here, the offer to the discussion is to be seen at Washington, and it will be necessary to begin almost at the leginning again to restore New York to her former position of vantage.

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Farquitar, McCarthy, Rames, Lausing and Covert, of New York, will speak in favor of this city.

New York has the advantage of a unanimous State delegation at her back, a thing which neither of the other cities has. But Pennsylvania, for some hidden reason, is divided between New York and Chicago.

Secretary Windom.

Those who have visited the island in the Summer can readily picture in their fife she had worn male attire and recently had appeared in uniform. She published a collection of poems under the asset of Sandor and associated with young men who were not in the secret in maily amuse ments.

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His Murderers Will Be Refused a New Trial.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

AUGUSTA, Ma., Feb. 19. Judge Foster has written an opinion refusing a new trial in the Stain and Cromwell case. This is now going the rounds of the Judges of the Supreme Court. Such as concur will sign, Supreme Court. Such as concur will suprement the same that sign was the in their many scheded by a was scheded with concert that Picture in their concerts the Picture of the suproportation of the suprement of the suprement of the s

There is joy in the Thompson household

THE EVENTSO WORLD, On Tuesday, told the story of how Mrs. Annie Thompson, deserted by her husband, was in distress in her humble little rear tenement home at 451
West Twenty-seventh street, with a broad of triplets to make her more beloless.
Within two hours after the appearance of the paper on the street a messenger was able to place in the frail little mother's hands allo, which had been laid on the desk of the editor of The Eveniso World for the relief of the helpless family.

And now it is a pleasure for The Eveniso World to acknowledge the receipt of generous contributions from four givers.

Dra McCoy and Wikiman, of 5 East Furty-second street, write, inclosing a check for \$10 in asympathetic letter.

F. F. sends \$2, the "Chicago Driving Cith" incloses \$6, and an envelope marked "For Mrs. Thompson "contains 50 cents from "N. J. S. her humble little rear tenement home at 451

An Amsterdam Theatre Burned.

[SPECIAL CARLS TO THE SYENING WORLD, |

Theatre was destroyed by fire last night.

2 O'CLOCK.

Three Men Hanged This Morning from Penn ylvania Scaffolds.

Rope at Le lefonte.

A Bungling Job and a Broken

in Philadelphia.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 10.04.





The Case a Poor One.

| INFECIAL TO THE WORLD. |
| ADDUSTA, Ga., Feb. 19.—The Post-Office trouble at Sharon, Ga. is about over, and after to-day's inspection of the Government witnesses against the eighteen Sharon citi-

COLD UP THE HUDSON.

The Hopes of the Icemen Revived a Bit This Morning.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) POTGBEREPSIE, Feb. 20. - There is snow all through the Hudson River valley, this morning, the heaviest storm of the Winter, but not heavy enough to obstruct travel. It is now predicted that considerable ice will be housed up the river, between Hudson and Albany.

The mercury is several degrees below the freezing point, and the wind is from the North, indicating still colder weather. ---

Judge Duffy Almost Himself Again. Police Justice Patrick Gavan Duffy, who has been confined to his room in the Astor House with an attack of muscular rheumatism, is recovering. He was up out of bed and around the hotes to-day, in a happy frame of mind and remarked to an Even's Wonle reporter, who called to see him, that he was better than a hundred dead men.

He will resume his judicial duties at the end of the present month. AMSTRADAM. Feb. 20. -The Communal

Three of Her Ex-Lodgers "Take The Dead Woman on a Hoboken

in Forty-First Street.

MURDERERS' DAY. Mrs. Lillian Scoffeld, who became known to found through the tragic death was found lying face downward in a pool of Broker Nat Ratch, is now engineering of water at the foot of Second street, Hoa fashionable boarding-house at 120 West boken, last Sunday morning, was, it ap-Forty-first street, between Sixth avenue pears from recent developments, hastened and Broadway.

boarders have been telling of her to-day boken. and yesterday, she is nothing more nor. The place where she was found is less than a bold buccancer in petticoats. since the wet and foggy morning that notified the police. The latter made an poor Hatch was found dead in the investigation and concluded that the yard back of her house on the cor- woman, who was a consumptive, had ner of Twentieth street and Sixth been seized with a sudden hemorrhage, stolen from her in a dry-goods store on into the pond and was drowned. Arlington Hotel, and already there is a Schoop and Cole on One Gallows Sixth avenue, and she did her best to get it back, saying it was the last present theory, for spets of blood-streaked ex- tains on the windows and never had been which Hatch made her.

Then she took a flat in a very respecta- and where the woman fell there was a ble house and scandalized the other ten- pool of blood. ants so much that they insisted on her being but out. The landlord had no easy body save one, and that was a discoloratme in getting rid of her.

Yesterday she came to the surface

Recently, he clause, his baggage had been riflect in the house, and then he decided to leave and did so.

When Mrs. Scoffeld found she could not get him to change his mind, as usual, she handed him a bill for \$600, claiming that amount was due her, and he refused to pay it. She refused to give him his furniture, but he got most of it on a writ of replevin, and resterday he had her in court to get the balance.

Justice Murray told her she would have to give Mr. Bowers all of his furniture. She extressed her willingness to do so, and left the court with him and his lawer, her servant-girl and several reporters.

porters.
On the way to her boarding-house

On the way to her boarding-house, though, she gave the rarty the slip, and Mr. Bowers has not got possession of his things yet. He declared last night that he would have her in court again on a writ, but up to 11 o'clock she had not

by lest week, said that Ellis Island was out of the question for a landing place of time necessary to remove the length of time necessary to remove the length of time necessary to remove the powder stored there, and the second place of the control of the powder stored there are the powder stored the powde When he told Mrs. Sherwood, alias Austin, alias Scofield, she flew into a great passion and told him he owed her #12.50.

He refused to pay it. She selzed a picture beinging to him, but he got it back with the aid of a search warrant.

Edward Duval, another ex-lodger, has a case pending against her in the civil court for \$250, which comes up on the 27th inst.

Annie Quinn, a little girl who lives at 87 Christopher street, who acted as Mrs. Scofield's maid, told the reporter to day that she had not been paid by Mrs. Austin since she went there three months ago.

since she went there, three months ago. So the stories go. There are many others similar, and the "Bugcaneer" of others similar, and the "Bugcaneer" of Forty-first street, as Lillian is now called, may even be lodged in jail. Mr. Howers fully intended last night to send her there to-day if he could find her.

BLACK RIVER'S \$40,000 BLAZE.

The Little Town Suffers Heavily from an Early Morning Fire.

[APPLIAN TO THE STERING WORLD.] Utica, Feb. 20.—Fire started in the town of Black River, six miles from Watertown, at 2 o'clock this morning, and in a short time the hotel, two business blocks and a number of dwellings were laid in ashes.
The village had but meagre means for catinguishing the flames, but as do clock the

HOTEL BOYAL BESTAUBANT, 40th at and 6th ave. Upon all highly for patrons of Arion Ball.

LILLIAN SCOFIELD'S LATEST. BEATEN BY A JERSEY TOUGH

Marsh Probably Murdered.

Queer Tales of Her Boarding House Assaulted in a Saloon by Puglist Jack Brenuan.

Maggie Young, the young woman who to her death by a beating inflicted on her To believe the stories that some of her by Jack Brennan, a local pugilist in Ho-

lously locality on the outskirts of Ho-She has been heard of several times boken. Some boys found ber body and by Lawyer Palmer for the defense war Once an umbrella was and, becoming wesk, staggered and fell

Everything seemed to substantiate this pectorations were found near the place, No marks or bruises were found on the

the in petting rid of her.

Yesterday she came to the surface again, being obliged to appear in the Eleventh District Court, at 202 Eightin avenue, to answer a charge of refusing to surrender to Deputy Marshal Charles with the surface again, being obliged to appear in the Eleventh District Court, at 202 Eightin avenue, to answer a charge of refusing to surrender to Deputy Marshal Charles with the surface again, being obliged to appear in the Eleventh District Court, at 202 Eightin avenue, to answer a charge of refusing to surrender to Deputy Marshal Charles with the surface again, being obliged to appear in the Eleventh District Court, at 202 Eightin avenue, to answer a charge of refusing to surrender to Deputy Marshal Charles when the surface again, being obliged to appear in the Eleventh District Court, at 202 Eightin avenue, to answer a charge of refusing to surrender to Deputy Marshal Charles when the two answers and the properties of the surface again, being obliged to appear in the Eleventh District Court, at 202 Eightin avenue, to answer a charge of refusing to avenue, to answer the the surface again, being obligate to ampear and the most avenue to be avenue, and then the work of the surface again, being obligate and the surface avenue, and the head avenue and the head ave tion under the right eye. It was supposed

been arrested.
She was just leaving her house when I may be saw him she turned and ran back into the house.

Frequent rings at the bell met with no response, but there was a delicate odor of the same and the same No one had seen authorized Keeler to

Frequent rings at the bell met with no response, but there was a delicate odor of eigarette smoke in the vestibule and a piece of eigarette on the floor, as if just thrown down by some one.

Her boarders say that Mrs. Scofield drinks and smokes also.

Henry W. Livingston, a clerk, and Holoken, but has a good reputation as a boxer. He is twenty-two years old and Raging at Greenbush.

GLOOM AT STEVE BRODIE'S.

His College-Bred Bartender and Green ush are turning. Plunger Drope Dead on the Bowery. Edward Heyer, Steve Brodle's bartender, is dead, and will be buried to-morrow from the home of his grandfather at Tottonville. Staten Island. Heyer had been lodging at

Early last evening he arose and started for the saloon. Just as he stepped out to the street he fell uncorrectors, and died in a few minutes.

Heyer was well known in sporting circles, and was a man with a history. Wide only twenty-five years old, he received a college education and saw a great thad of life.

He came of the old flavor family of Statem Island, who were smoot the earlier butch settlers and are quite wealthy. During the last seven years, it is said, he stent \$100.000.

Ask seven years, it is said, he seem \$2,200 on the race, but in a week he was "broke." At another time he made \$3,000 and spent it in less than a month.

His grantifather, after whom he was manned, is saity years old and in feeble health. At his death the young bartender would have inherited upward of seventy thousand dollars, which will now revert to Joseph Crocheron, owner of the Brower House.

Bismarck Takes an Inventory. BERLIN. Feb. 20. -- Prince Bismarch's resgnation as President of the Ministry is thought to be imminent.

ture in the Chancellor's palace, which will

be taken to his country ho Workingmen in the Crown Council. Mr. Gilroy Abolishes 8000 Contracts Inchtar cable saws special. 1 Benlis, Feb. 20.—The Emperor has given neiversal satisfaction by the appointment to the Crown Council of expect workingmen known to belong to the Opposition.

Socialist. here from Lisbon gives indications of a maintain the disturbed state of affairs in Portugal.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Witnesses Who Did Not See Her in Lawyer Keeler's Company.

Two of Keeler's Ex-Clients Charge Him in Court with Forgery.

Wislow Hassett and four female friends sat facing a large and interested audience when Judge Truex took his seat in Part

II. of the Superior Court this morning. Mrs. Keeler, the pretty, black-eyed little plaintiff, who is suing the widow for \$50,000 damages for alienating the affections of her husband, Lawyer William A. Keeler, came in later alone, looking as

determined and pugnacious as ever. The first witness called this morning Isaac N. Cox, who has an office next to that of Lawyer Kceler, at 365 Broadway. He said be tad examined the windows in Mr. Keeler's private office, where other witnesses had testified that there had been some queer goings on between Mr. Keeler and the defendant. There were no cur-

Night Clerk Mitchell, of the Park Hotel. Newark, was shown a page from the hotel register of the date of Oct. 15, 1888, which bore the name of "William A. Keeler and

wife."

"Do you know Mr. Kueler?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you see the huly with him?"

"Yes, she was a lady from Newark whom I did not then know."

"She was not either the plaintiff or defendant in this action?" pointing out the two persons to the witness.

"No, sir, she was not. She lives in Newark."

Fifteen minutes later, and about one hundred vards away from where she died. Policeman Aldoretta met the woman.

What are you doing out here at this hour?" he asked.

Nie had been trying to get into Moen's milk store, evidently having mistaken it for a liquor store.

"I want some whiskey to use as medicine." she replied to Ardoretta.

"You'd better go to a drug store then." he said. He looked about the street and not a soul was in sigh. No one had seen not a soul was in sigh. No one had seen not a soul was in sigh. No one had seen not a soul was in sigh. No one had seen not see the seed of the street and not a soul was in sigh. No one had seen not seed the seed of the s

ISPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLS, Tuoy, Feb. 20.-St. John's Catholie Church and the Sisters' Convent at

No details are yet received here con cerning the fire or its origin.

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GREEN-M'CREA IN ENGLAND. the Phenix, 50 Bowery.

Early last evening he arose and started The Bigamous Pair "Have No Re-

Hampton, Va., has been fully told to readers of The Eventso Wort.

Mrs. McGrea, who was very ill on the voyage, was accompanied by her baby and two French mains. She and Mr. Green were registered on the passenger list as "Mr. and Mrs. F. Fullerten." Their identity was discovered by Ernest Smith, of Chicago who was a follow-passenger.

To a Would correspondent Mr. Green stated that he had no regress in the case, except for the trouble it might cause his wife's family. He denied the story that Mrs. Mctrea had ever domanded, at the point of a revolver, that he should marry her.

He also stated that his connection with the firm of Green & fisteman was dissolved wholly at his own instance, he having requested and directed that the announcement be made.

It is the purpose of the couple to remain

An inventory is being made of the furni-abroad for at least a year.

GIVING THE CITY A SHOW.

with Surprising Results.

Commissioner Gillroy's first experiment in the abolition of \$999 contracts was com-pleted to-day when he awarded contracts Among them are three Liberals and one Socialist.

Disquieted Portugal.

INVESTIGATE TO THE PRESENCE ASSOCIATION 1

LOYION. Feb. 20.—All nows which reaches here from Lisbon gives indications of a market value.

Among the many rumors is one that the British Ambassador to Portugal has declared that if the Marquie of Salisbury does not concede the Justice of Portugal solalms, ruvolution will be imminent at Liebon.